

Englands Farevvell

to *Christian* the fourth, famous
King of Denmarke :

With a relation of such shewes & severall pastimes
presented to his Maiestie, as well at Court the first
day of August last past, as in other places
since his Honorable passage thorow
the Citie of *London.*

The most Honorable Entertainment of his
Highnesse, aboard his Maiesties Ships
in the roade of *Gyltingawe*, neere
the Citie of *Recheſter*
in *Kent.*

With the Kings Entertainment aboard the
Denmarke Ships, at *Grauesend :*

*As also their Honorable leaue-taking
and farewell,*

Setting Sayle from *Grauesend* on Munday night,
the eleventh of August. 1606.

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To the right VVorshipfull Sir *Iohn*
Iolles, Knight, Alderman and Sheriffe of the
Citie of *London*, HENRY ROBERTS,
your Worships true deuoted, wisheth all in-
crease of worship in this world,
and after this life, the Ioyes
Eternall.



Ight VVorshipfull,
long since in those im-
ployments I had for
the Irish affayres, in
the time of our most
dread and gracious
Soweraigne, decea-
sed, and euer sithence,
I sought opportuni-
tie, to make some shewe of my zeale vnto you,
but time neuer fauoring the expectation of my
desired thought, I was enforced to keepe silent
my lones intention. Yet now hauing some occa-
sion, through these great and most honorable fa-
uours shewed vnto the gracious and renowned

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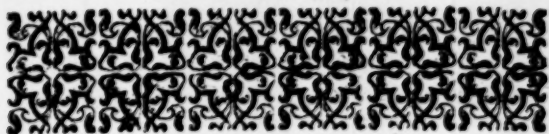
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The Epistle Dedicatory.

King of Denmarke, at his being heere, by our famous King, Nobilitie, and States of our Land, whereof many haue beene eye-witnesses neere this bonorable Citie: Yet considering, that many thousands which desired to see the same, haue been debarred of their contentments therein, and hauing bestowed my time and charge, in noting from time to time, what hath been done in all honor to welcome this renowned King in fenerall places, and sundry honorable pastimes (no doubt) to the eternall honor of his Maiestie and this Land, I haue emboldned my selfe to publish the same vnder your *W*orships protection, and beseech you of your accustomed clemencie so to accept it, as it is faithfully intended: so shall I bind my selfe euer to your seruice, and in all duty rest
your *W*orships,

Euer to be commanded,

H. ROBERTS



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Shewing the most royall Enter-
tainment of the King of Denmarke,
aboord his Maiesties Ships in the roade
of *Gyllingame*, neere the Citie of
Rochester in *Kent*.

With the King of *Englands* entertainment
aboord the Denmarke Ships
at *Graues-end*.

As also, their Honorable leaue-taking
one from the other.



That there is no greater comfort
to man, then perfit Loue to be
maintained one with the other,
there is few or none, but hauing
Christian charity, can testifie: for
besides the prestript rule of God
which commaundeth weeloue
one another, it bringeth such contentment to the
minde, that there can be no Iewell of so rare and

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high esteeme, as the perfit loue of friends. How many great Potentates haue, in their inwarde thoughts, preferred the loue of some especiall one in their pleasures to solace with, and in their counsels to participate with in all passions both of body and minde, to be as a second selfe!

Such is the effect of Loue, that many haue hazzarded life, and what euer the earth did afford them in theyr loue, to make it knowne. Some for theyr Countreyes loue haue dyed, some for their friend, and many by aduenting honor of theyr houses, by the force of theyr loue.

If such be the touchstone of that vertue, and so highly ought to be regarded, how may all Christians ioy therein, that haue or doe participate of the same! And how may we admire in this iron age, wherein so many vices abound, to behold the amitie of Neighbour with Neighbour, Nation with Nation, and Friend with Friend! Where, by the contrary, no torment on earth may be comparable to the inward griefs that hart endureth, where enuy hath domination. And truly is it sayd and written of that horrible sinne, by whom, & through whom many great outrages haue beene attempted and done. And dayly we haue scene the Subiect attempting the death of their Soueraigne, the Sonne the Father, the Husband the Wife, and many times the Wiues their Husbands. This helhound enuy, begotten by the Diuell, where it once festereth, neuer giueth

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giueth ouer his hoste, vntill hee hath brought him to confusion: of which wee haue too many examples. God graunt, wee that professe Christ Iesus in one simpathy of hart and minde, may abolish that Hag, and truly embrace that heavenly commandement, to loue one another, and that we all, subiects of this peaceable and most gracious Soueraigne King *James*, may be so vnited in loue to our maker, and duetie to his Maiestie, that the Deuill neuer haue power, to cause vs forget the one or the other:

But, that seeing his Excellency is the true touch of loue, not only to vs his home-borne people, but vnto all Christian Nations what euer they bee that seeke his fauour or comfort, a Father to the Stranger, & a carefull maintainer of peace for his people, a true *Jonathan* to his *Dauid*, a holy anoynted of the Lord, in this most royall King, oh let vs all true subiects note, and noting, imprint in our hearts the rare, and most honorable loue of his Maiestie shewed to the person of his royall Brother, King of Denmarke, betweene whose loues there may be no comparifon. The one, Loue caused to commit his Kingly person to the aduenture of feares and enemies, to see his Ioy, the comfort of his royall estate our gracious Soueraigne the Queenes Maiestie, and their royall issue: whose loue, with brotherly loue hath beene so ioyfully accepted of their Highnesse, as neuer hath beene seene in this land the like. Yea, such a surpassing Ioy may it euer bee amongst vs, that wee

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can neuer thinke, speake, or write too much thereof.

Oh rare loue, oh kingly and royall president for all people to note, what hath happened since the sixteenth of Iuly now last past, the day of this famous King of Denmarks first arriual in *Tilbery Hope*, where he was entertayned, and brought from his Ship with his chiefe delight our dread Soueraigne, and the Prince, louingly welcomed by the Queene and States, and ioyfully receyued by all their Subiects, who with duty and zeale, made it knowne in all the best manner so short time would giue leaue; yet such it was, as his Princely minde was much delighted in the same, and no doubt doth applaude this honorable Citie, both for beawtie, wealth, and pleasure: a most excellent note and honorable appearance of his gracious acceptance of their loues shewed, may be gathered, by his sodaine and silent comming againe in person to view the state of this Citie, and rare monuments thereof, who hauing scene it the last of Iuly in all royaltie, the Citizens in their rich attyre, the houses garnished, and such multitudes of people of all estates, in this manner ensuing came to view it.

The next day being Friday, and the first of August, this royall King, knowing the zeale and loue of our Nation, whose loyaltie he neede not distrust, accompanied with the Earles of Nottingham, Suffex, and others, in their Coaches came to S. Paules Church, where he walked, and viewed the same, and from thence, to the top of the Steeple, where he tooke

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tooke much delight to behold the beaurious scituat^o tion of London, the pleasant Gardenis and Fields adioyning, the richnes of the Thames, so furnished with Ships of great countenance and worth, as he graciously applauded the excellency thereof. But amongst all other things, he admired most, when the noble men accompanying him, did report the being of a Horse vpon that place, comming vp such a way of great danger and so hie, that he tooke very good notice thereof, and wonderfully did admire the same.

From thence he tooke his Coach with his company, and passed on to the Exchange, viewing the beauty of Cheape-side, and the riches of the inhabitants, the Goldsmiths, Mercers, and other wealthy trades, all the way setting their commodities to sale: A sight which may delight any Prince in the world to behold.

To grace this Royall Exchange, so named by our late Royall Queene, his Grace walked round about the Pawne aboue, and viewed with great pleasure the same. Then came hee to the Marchants walkes beneath, where it was told his Highnesse the maner of our Marchants, and the houres of their meetings, where from all Countreys there was dayly newes to be heard by one meanes or other: Heere they make great exchanges of their Marchandize, make their traffike to forraigne Countreyes, ship their men for seruice; so that their greatestt affayres were euery day twice there effected.

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There-hence proceede they by Cornhill, Gracious streete, and Fanchurch, to the Tower of London, where our gracious Soueraigne, his deare esteemed Brother King *James*, met his Highnesse, and with Kingly welcomes entertayned him, and in his owne person conducted him to the offices of the Jewell house, Wardrope, of the Ordinance, Mint, and other places, where, to their Kingly presence, in the Jewell house were presented the most rare and richest Jewels, and beawtifull Plate, so that he might well wonder thereat, but cannot truly prayse, or estimate the vlew thereof by many thousands of pounds.

The like in the Wardrope, where, for rich Robes, beset with stones of great price, faire and precious Pearle and Gold, were such, as no King in the world might compare : Besides the rich furniture of hangings, cloathes of estates, Cushions, Chaires, and Kingly furniture for his Palaces, as may cause much admiration, and bring great content to the beholders

But passing then on to the office of the Ordinance, he well viewed the warlike prouision of the great Ordinance, which at an houre is ready for any seruice to be commaunded.ouer euery peece the Ladles and Spunges hang to lade them withall : and the Traces and Collors for the Horses to draw them away, when they shall need to serue.

The armory and store of small shot so well maintained and kept, the numbers ready fitted of all sorts
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Of Muskets, Caliuers, Petronels, Dags, and other seruiceable weapons, as Pikes, Halbards, Targets, Sheelds of sundry fashions, for varietie, antiquitie of the things, and the relating of their vses, did make him with great and honorable admiration to behold them all very well, and commend them.

These rare, rich, and most admirable pleasant sights ouer-gone, their Maiesties ascend to the Minr, which they viewed, and from thence to the Lyons, and other wilde beasts there kept and maintained for his Highnesse pleasures and pastimes, all kingly delights, and such varietie, as I thinke the world cannot bring in one Countrey more store, as it hath bin noted by many great Trauellers, who haue seene the greatest Courts of the world.

From this place, as they went to take their Barges, the King of Denmarke walked a turne or two vpon the Tower Wharfe, viewing the rich and foreible Ordinance there placed, whereof there was no small store, as his Maiestie might well remember, by the honorable peale was made him the day before, at their setting forwards from the Tower, to goe through the Citie.

When their pleasures were well delighted with these showes, the Tide seruing to shoote the Bridge, they tooke their Barges, and were rowed to his Maiesties House, White Hall. At their going from the Wharfe, an honorable peale of great Ordinance was discharged, the Officers vsing great diligence and foresight, and the Gunners applying themselves

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very paynesfully for the performanee thereof, the time being so short, as truly they did all deserue great commendations.

This day brought with honor to end, they repose themselves this night, and in the morning very earely, being Saturday, they hunted in the Parke of Saint *Iames*, and killed a Bucke.

Then passed they on to *Hyde Parke*, where they hunted with great delight, spending the rest of the forenoone in following their pastime, and about the time of dinner returned, and there dyned; and about foure a clocke, their Barges being by commaundement ready at the Priuy stayres, they went by water to *Greenewitch*.

The next day, being Sunday, her Maiesty was churched, to the great ioy of all the beholders, the two Kings being present at that time, where they heard a learned Sermon.

This day they solace in their priuate delites, the Kingly Brothers, the Queene, Prince, and Nobles of both Realmes, shewing by all the meanes they can, their loues, by variety of delight to beguile time, and bid them welcome.

On Munday, the fourth day of August, the Queene, who had not beene partaker of any their Kingly sports, accompanied their Royall persons, and the Prince, who were attended on by the Nobility, and gallant Courtyers, at which time, their sport was to run at the ring; in following which, they spend that afternoone, where sundry of the young Noblemen prooued

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prooued their skill at that exercise, but none exceld his Maiesty, and the Denmarke King, at whose good successe the Queene was very much delighted, and tooke great pleasure therein.

The next day, being the solemne obseruation of his Maiesties thanksgiuing for freeing his Highnesse from the treacherous practises of the *Gowries*, the forenoone of that day they spent in thankfulness to God, whereof his Maiestie hath a most religious and zealous care. The afternoone, for their delight, were the Beares and Bulls brought, in which sport some time was spent, but made the shorter, by reason of the honorable exercise of Tilting: the Lords and Courtiers being readie armed, vpon notice giuen them, repayred to the Tilt-yard, euery one with his feuerall deuiice, most gallantly mounted, and richly armed.

To honor this royall presence the more, the King of Denmarke armed very rich, and mounted on a most stately Courser, came to the Tilt, and ran eight courses, the first foure with the Lord of Effingham, who brake their staues most gallantly, three a peece, and foyled the other. Then the noble and most toward Earle of Arundell ranne with his Maiestie of Denmarke, and brake three staues a peece, to the great ioy of all the beholders. Then followed the rest of the Tilters as they were appoynted, so gallantly behauing themselves, as was both honorable and delightfull to that most gracious and royall companie. Night growing vpon them, they

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were enforced to giue ouer their sport, where, taking their humble leaues of the two Kings, the Queene, and Prince, they left the Tiltyard, and being vnarmed, returned to the Court, where, besides former graces, and fauours shewed them by all their royall persons, they receiued many thanks, and so spent the rest of the euening in other delightfull sport, till time of night called them to rest.

At this honorable exercise, the toward and most hopefull Prince shewed himselfe in his Armour, beeing gallantly mounted, and a hart as powerfull as any, though that his youth denied strength. For this dayes exercise, all the Masters of Defence and professors therof, were summonsd with their weapons to shew their skill, that the King of Denmarke might see the manner of our fight, and the varietie of weapons practised for mens defence, as well in priuate quarrels, as their Countries seruice : but the time ouerslipt, the Challenger Fencers, when they had marched with their Drums and Ancients about the Tilt yard, departed.

The next morning, the King of Denmarke being desirous to see some of their practise, they which were readie in the Towne, hauing warning to giue their attendance, in the morning early repaired to the Tiltyard, and there, in presence of the two Kings, many of the Nobilitie and Courtiers, shewed both manhood and skill, wherein the Kings tooke great pleasures, and gaue them Kingly thanks and fauours.

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This sport was made more short, by reason of the Kinges going from Court, to see our Kinges Houses neereſt *London*, and to hunt in their Parkes : After they had broken their faſtes, they ſet forward with their Traynes to *Richmonde*; there that night they hunted, and lay : and the next day dyned at *Hampton* court, and there hunted, and killed Deare, with great pleaſures : And ſurely the King of *Denmarke* was very much delighted, with the gallantneſſe of theſe royall Pallaces of his Maieſties ; as did appeare by his earneſt noting of them, and often recounting of their payntures and pleaſures.

From thence, they proceeded to *Windſore* ; where he was entertayned by the King, moſt royally : here was preſented vnto him, the Knights of *Windſore* ; beeing all goodly Gentlemen, and ſuch as had ſerued *Queene Elizabeth* in her Warres ; and for ſervice done, preferred in their latter yeares, to this place of reſt : and are called by name of, *King Iames Knights of Windſore*.

Theſe goodly auncient Gentlemen, beeing in their Roabes of Purple and Scarlet, with the Garter, and *Saint Georges Croſſe* vpon them,

With goodly, and charitable maner, when the King of *Denmarke* was poſſeſt withall, and the order of their fiſt foundation, and continuance, the King highly commended the Founler, and in charitie wiſht, the ſucceſſors to the worldes end, might continue ſo honorable an action as that : whereof, by Gods grace, there is no doubt, his Maieſtie from his fiſt coming,

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hauing so graciously and most boundfully shewed his zeale to that honorable action, by augmenting their portions, which were posselt of those places.

Long did they not make stay in *Windsor*, by reason that the time began to shorten, for the King of *Denmarke*s departure; wherefore after some time spent in hunting, they made their returne to the Court at *Greenwich*, where her Maiestie lay: and on Fryday, the eight of August there arrived, and so rested till Monday following.

The next morning then, being Saterday the ix. of August, the tyde seruing fit for their purpose, this gracious and royall King of *Denmarke*, being now to take his farewell of those he helde in esteeme; with great curtesie, and many thanks, to those of the Counsell, and Nobilitie, which stayed from following the King; hee gaue them a Princely and most louing farewell: and so of many others of Honour and Worship, with many rich and bountifull Rewardes to the Officers of the Kinges Household, and Guard.

Which done, the Barges giuing their attendance, these two Royall Kinges, the Queene, and Prince *Henric*, came aborde them; and were rowed by all industrious meanes downe the Riuer of *Thames*, so low as *North-fleete*, or there aboutes: where they had their Trayne attending, and their Coaches: so passed they on the way to *Rochester*, leaving the way to *Gravefende*: all the way followed with such numbers of people, as well from *London*, as other places, that it was to be wondered at.

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Time hath brought them neare the Citie of *Rochester*, where they are met with the Mayor and Bretheren of the Citie, who with reuerence, deliuered his Mace vnto his Maiestie; which graciously did accept the same, and redeliuered it to the Mayor, willing him to keepe it, and to vie it with Iustice, as before: Which done, the Mayor taking his Footecloth-Horse, which was ready, and rode on before his Maiestie, bearing the Mace before him throughout the Citie, to the house of the Right worshipfull *Sir Peter Bucke* Knight, one of his Highnes Officers of the Nauie: which house was the lodging of the king of *Denmarke*: whom our King there left to his repose, and returned himselfe to the House of the reuerend Byshop of *Rochester*, Doctor *Barlow*: and the Queene & Prince to their Lodgings, which were all seuerall.

The next day, being Sunday, which Holy appoynted day of the Lord, their Maiesties came to the Cathedral Church the Colledge, where they heard a most learned Sermon, by a reuerende graue and learned Doctor.

The Sermon ended, their Dinners prepared aborde the Shippes, and their Boates and Barges attending them. They sette forwardes to the Waters side, where euery Officer in his place, serued: the Right Honourable Earle of *Nottingham* Lord High *Admirall* being present, *Sir Robert Mansell*, *Sir Iohn Trenor*, and others.

The King had a Note deliuered him, contayning the

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the names of euery Shippe, what burthen they weare,
and what Munition and Men they had : which Note,
his Highnes obserued, and viewed euery Shippe as
they rowed alongst, keeping their way, vntill they
came to the Shippe, prepared for them to dine : which
Shippe was performed with sweete and pleasaunt Per-
fume, and haaged with Cloth of Golde all the sides
within : wherein three Chaires of Estates was placed,
for the two Kinges, and Queene.

The dinner was furnished with all kinde of Daintie
prouision, in such abundant manner, that the King of
Denmarke marueyled where such store of meate should
be dressed : And to see the manner of it, his Maiestie
tooke occasion, after dinner, to goe vpon a spacious
Gallarie made vpon Lighters, betweene the two royal
Shippes the *Elizabeth* *Ionas*, and the *White Beare*; neere
which two Shippes, ridde a great Hulke, which was
furnished with Ovens for Baked meates; and had in it
three faire Ranges to roast with : all which, his Maiestie
in person saw; and thorowout that Shippe, went from
place to place, noting euery roome.

The time passing away, the Kinges tooke their Bar-
ges, accompanied with the Queene, Prince, and Noble-
men; and rowed on towards *Chartham*, where they
had sight of all the Shippes: which were rich in Anci-
entes, Pendants, Flagges, and Streamers : and withall,
so furnished with goodly Men, as might ioy their
Maiesties to beholde: All which, made so glorious a
show, that might well amaze the minde of a man to
thinke on, being a Friendes; but terrific the heart of the
proudest

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proudest Enemy, to see it.

When their Maiesties had viewed the whole Fleet, they were rowed to the shore; where on a Hill, very convenient, they might over-look the whole Naue, there was ordained places for them: When being seated, and the word giuen, every Shippe, in their due course, discharged orderly their whole Ordinaunce, in such order and forme, the one Shippe after the other, as was greatly pleasing to their Maiesties; and gayned great credite to the Gunniers, performets of that seruice. The great Shot then discharged, was two thousand three hundred, besides the Health at dinner; which was begun with Shot, and answered.

This welcome most Honorably performed, the Kinges gaue the Lord high *Admyrall*, and the Officers thanks, for their paines, and care taken herein, and returned to *Rochester*, to their Lodgings. That euening, the Gunniers of the Naue, shewed very excellent and rare Fier-workes.

The next morning, being Monday, and the xi. of August, the Kings, the Queene, and Prince, with their traynes, set forward towards *Gransend*, by the way so followed with people, as was wonderfull, and did make the trayne of Courtiers admire: yea, such was the multitude of people, *Londoners*, &c others, which came to *Rochester*, that thousands could get no lodgings, or meate for their money.

The time hath brought these Royall persons, neere to the Towne of *Gransend*, where the Port Reue of the Towne, with his Brethren, in very decent manner, pre-

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sent them selues to his Maiestie, and offered his Office vnto his Highnesse: which graciously accepted the same, and deliuered it againe vnto him,

So passed their Maiesties forwards to the waters sides at whose comming, they were salured with a mightie peale of Ordinaunce from the King of *Denmarkes* Admirall, and so from all the rest of his Fleete: who hauing finished, the two Block-houses of *Tylberie* and *Grauesend* began; and thundered such a *Polye* of Shot, as was highly to be commended.

Aborde the Royall Shippe of the *Denmarke* Kings, are these Princes gone; where a most hartie welcome they receaue, and great cheare. The Ordinaunce often times discharging, vpon Healthes to all Friends: which Ordinaunce was answered by our two Block-houses in such order, as deserves commendations.

After dinner, the Gunners of the King of *Denmarkes* Shippes, shewed their rare deuises of Fire-workes: the beautie of which was not to be teene, by reason of the brightnesse of the Sunne, which dimmed the same.

Dinner ended, and the tyde (which stayeth not) seruing to goe for *London*, our gracious King & Queene hauing brought his kingly Brother to his owne Shipp, from whence he brought him, after many kinde Adues giuen on euery side, as well by the Princes, as their Noble trayne, they commende his Maiestie to Gods protection, and heartily wish his safetie in his owne Countrey: which solemne farewells accomplished, the King, Queene, and Prince, tooke their Barges to come for the Court, leauing the King of *Denmarke* to
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Gods pleasure, and fauour of the Windes; who sent after them, a token of Princely loue, in the thundering noyle of all the Ordinaunce from all his Shippes.

These Royall Companies parted, as you haue hearde, the King of *Denmarke* tooke order for Rewards to be giuen to all Offices of his Maiesties Householde: which, as it is sayd, was most bountifull. And for other places, aborde the Shippes to the Maisters, like Rewardes.

Thus haue I recounted in two seuerall Pamphlets, the whole Discourse, and royall Entertainment of this most Royall King: whose pleasures, and great welcomes in all places, no Prince but may admire.

And most worthely was the loue of all men bestowed on his Highnesse, for all courtesie and louing fauoures might be expected from a King of his magnificence, was not wanting in him; as his gracious countenance shewed in all places. Besides which, it hath very seldome, or neuer been scene, so many Straungers together in this Lande, so well gouerned, and so kindly vsed: Such was his Princely care of them, and our Nation, for breeding of quarrells by any of his people, that of all other Vices, their charge was to keepe them from beeing druncke: and withall, inflicted vpon them a heuy punishment, for any that should offende, contrary to his commaundement: for the execution of this his Maiesties pleasure herein, hee appoynted a Marshall; who had diuers men, as Officers vnder him, to haue a vigilant care
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ouer them: which with all diligence performed the same: and such as they found druncke, were brought to a House appoynted for their Prison: wheate their Thumbs were chayned together, and nayled by it to a post: where they remayne till some suite was made for their deliuerie, & hartie repentance for their faults: the due execution whereof, kept them in such awe, that you should seldome after the first weeke, see any of them out of order.

A comfortable hearing it is to all Christians, to see so vile a sinne reformed. God graunt vs all to follow like examples of well doings: preserve our dread Soueraigne Lord King *JAMES*, the Queene, the Prince, and all the rest of their Royall issue: And sende this famous kingly Brother, a faire winde, and a safe and pleasant passage to his desired Port. *Amen.*

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